## TO CORRESPONDENTS.

OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS we will always be please to hear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics, and on any subject whatever, of general interest to the people of our State. Any information connected with the elections, and relating to floods, accidents, will be gladly received. All such communica tions however, must be as brief as possible and they must in all cases be written on o side of the sheet only.

les Name of Warren, in full, must in each and as proof o good faith.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS of candidates for Office-whether made by self or friends, and whether as notices or communications to the Editor, are until nominations are made) simply personal, and will be charged for as advertisements. to nor desire contributions of a literary or peetical character; and we will not undertake whatever. Our staff is sufficiently large to more than supply our limited space. ions should be sodressed to

E. ROSEWATER, Editor. THE COUNTRY WILL EREATHE

The wires have flashed victory Garfield, and pasce for the country! The disquieting third term clement, for which there was no tangible reason, is out of the field. The fact too is thur t saide that any two or three "statesman" can sufficiently "groom" any candidate as to make him satis-

factory to the American peo, le! We look upon the result at Chicago as a victory for the people. General Garfield is a soldier of chivabric rethe contest without having to do battle with issues that ought never to freerthat the third term has received a the state at large. Economy at home equietus. We have but time to make | was overlooked by the officials at Eliz Garneld!!

THE "Spontaneous boom" took a long time to come to a head.

THE brewers' national convention was in session last week at Buffalo, N. Y., with Henry H. Reuter as president and Conrad Seipp, of Chicago, vice-president. The number of delegates is about 400. The brewing establishments of the country number legis ation is needed for the better reover 3,000, which annually consume gulation of commerce, raises a question of rational interest. The resolu-35,000,000 bushels of barley and 35 .-030,030 of hors.

JUDGE BAXTER'S decision, in the against the Louisville and Nashville oi senting comment in the west. He rules that a railroad company cannot railroads "being as much bound to facilitate the business of express compan'es as of private individuals, and that a railroad corporation, unless it cannot do an express business on its

THE public debt was reduced by the immense sum of \$15,928,033 in May making the whole reduction since June the 5's and 6's, and the former are boundaries, while the interests upon now down to \$488,848,700, and the tional proportions and importance. for the fiscal year.

trunk lines heli during the past few dependent control over a system so weeks have reported a year of remark. far reaching in its extent and so diverab'e prosperity for the railroads. The of the balance of the corporations and the usual velopment and creating wealth is trisl. The old Rocket, built by Robdividends having been declared, a they are being duplicated. But the lorge surplus is left in the treasury. abuses of their gigantic powers de-This is especially the case with the mand legislative restriction; such rereads which are engaged in transporting the agricultural wealth of our western states to the distributing points and their ability to fix their own rates of the east. The increase of earnings should be curtailed or placed within in the case of all the trans-Mississippi roads are remarkably large, while all tion contend for. the eastern railways, excepting the coal roads, saare in the increase.

Ex-Controller Connolly, the famous member of the Tweed ring, died bination except their own views of last week in Paris. The members of self-interest. All c reprations are that once flourisnig organization are greedy of power and profit, and when fa t disappearing. Tweed died in a corporation cesses to be a public jail; Connolly, as we have seen, died | benefit-it is stagnation, if not death in exile; Watson was killed; Oakey to business interests and public pros-Hall for a time lost his reason, and is perity. now working hard for a modest living in New York; Woodward and Prince There ought to be no more temporiz-Harry Genet discorged most of what ing. Congress must act, or if in-they stole and are in obscurity, while capable of acting, the sooner the fact Peter B. Sweeney, who was accounted is determined the better, leaving the the brains of the ring, having also pur- with these giant monopolies as best chased relief from the law, is now living in Paris in wealth and infamy. Although instice has been year there though justice has been very thoroughly avenged, there is nothing in the career of these men to stimulate

The conflict in the Chicago convention has been one of unexampled bitterness. This was to have been expected. For the first time in the history of the Republic the people through their chosen representatives. through their chosen representatives were brought face to face with the question of a third term and the probability of overturning one of the mest ancient unwritten laws of our nation.

The leaders of the third term movement had exhausted every expedient to which was in the bank, were discovered \$10,000 in first mortgage bonds of the Pennsylvania railroad, with the interest coupons for the past fifteen years attached, making the aggregate value of the property about \$20,000. These bonds, it has been ascertained, belongs to the Hagerstown (Md.) bank, of which Governor the interest coupons for the past fifteen years attached, making the aggregate value of the property about \$20,000. These bonds, it has been ascertained, belongs to the Hagerstown (Md.) bank, of which Governor the past for wheat. The south-middle and for wheat. The south-middle and for wheat. The south-middle states have a small surplus. The Ohio valley has a surplus of nearly half its town (Md.) bank, of which Governor walley has a surplus of nearly half its town (Md.) bank, the president. In the interest coupons for the past fifteen years attached, making the aggregate value of the property about the interest coupons for the past fifteen years attached, making the aggregate value of the property about the center of population has moved westward four hundred miles. The centers of production have closed by followed, until now the eastern, neathering the fifteen years attached, making the aggregate value of the property about the center of population has moved westward four hundred miles. The centers of production have closed by followed, until now the eastern, neathering. The centers of production have closed by followed, until now the eastern, neathering the first word. The centers of production have closed by followed, until now the eastern, neathering the first word. The centers of production has a climate a climate and the production has pushed on to the aggregate value of the property about the centers of production has a climate and the prop to increase the strength of their candidate and their opponents were equally determined to leave no lawful stone unturned to defeat what they firmly believed would be a dangerous and uncalled for innovation. This was the first point on which there could be no compromise. With many of the delegation the nomination of General Grant was opposed on principle, with others because of expediency. The terrible earnestness of all parties has continued the conditions of an unprecedented length.

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THE INDEBTEDNESS OF CITIES. The Supreme Court of the State of New Jersey affirmed the judgment name of Robert A. B. Sale-keeping, One of the letters was signed with the rendered against the city of Elizabeth in the suits of the Singer Sewing Machine Company and the mutual benefit that he had at the date named, re-Life Insurance Company. The suit of the Spanish gentleman, who when the former was for some \$750,000; here, deposited the trunk with the that of the latter was for a comparatively small amount. The city defended the actions on the p'es that the council had no authority to issue the will get the property through the Span-

bonds, which were made in renewal or ish consul. to pay maturing bords. The large what nature soever. This is not intended for property owners of the city publication, but for our own satisfaction and have argued against defend-

trg the suits, but the city council backed by many who have no property in the city have interposed all possible defences. The Singer 1778. empany, whose principal factory is at El zabeth, owe about a quarter of the indebt dness of the city, and they to preserve or reserve the same in any case have properly in the city amounting to several millions of col'ars. The ompany have always held that the only thing for the city to do was Reading, Pa , iron works, and goods

psy the debt. Colonel Kean, another of the large owners, has been in favor of full payme t of the debt. But the defaulting sentiment prevailed, and the result of the whole ma'ter is that Elizabeth has been disgraced by her conduct; the city has suffered in depreciation of her property to the full amount of her d. bt, and after all the courts direct the city to be honest and pay up, which the city ought to have been done without the intervention of the courts. New Jersey justice is famous all the cord; se a states man he is the peer of country over; the judiciary of the the best, and his friends can go into state, appointed by the governor, have one and all kept the ermine clean. and this last ruling for honesty by the have birth. The country will breathe supreme court brings fresh laurels to

our readers joy, and cry hoursh for aboth. Cities may just as well bear in mind that pay-day does come fer bonds, and that the obligation of "Horn on is thehome who is bound a city cann t be thrust aside at the whim of dishonest officials. The debt of the city is about \$6,000,000. The ratables is \$12,000,000, but this amount is arrived at by a very low

> Rai road Transportation and Con gressionel Legislation.

valuation.

The commission appointed by con grees under the joint reso ution of both houses, to consider and report what tion provides for a committee of three s nators, to be appointed by the president, and three representatives, to be appointed by the speaker

of the house, and three comcase of the Adams Express company missioners, to be appointed by the railroad, is a tracting wide spread and and inquire generally into the condicommerce by land and water route. with a view to securing the required deny its lines to any express company, facilities at the lowest charges, with sued for \$10,000 by a woman who, the greatest economy of time and without any unjust discrimination. The recommendations are to be reis expressly permitted by its charter, then be made by the friends of the

ported by the commission to congress at its next session, and an effort will movement to secure such legislation as shall best accomplish the aims of the investigation. The question is one of the greatest practical business questions of the day and the careful diagnosis proposed will indicate the needed leg stative prescription. State legislation cannot 30, 1879, \$74,820,536. The secretary reach the evils complained of, because has been buying \$3,000,000 a week of it is necessarily restricted to state

which its bears have grown into na latter to \$22,901,900. The reduc- In short, the question is one of inter tion is of course attributable to the state commerce, and railroads come, great income from duties and the inter- under the control of the na ional nal revenue consequent upon the revival of business. Another month as made by great railroad corporations favorable as May would carry the gain | scross the country to different comon our indebtedness up to \$90,000,000 mercial centres or seats of production, and especially the gigantic consolidation effected by Gould and his resecistes, prove the furtility of single THE annual meetings of the various states attempting seperate and insified in its connections. We have eighty thousand miles of railroads in the United States and their power heavily in favor in building up states, stimulating de. Peale and others who took part in the shown by the rapidity with which ert Stephenson in 1829 for the Liverstrictions as shall effectually restrain them from disturbing the currents of business and importance of localities; proper limits, which is essentially all

that the advocates of anti-discrimina-Kansas City has felt the iron hand of rulroad monopoly in a manuer which shows that the community have no protection against the encroachments of the stupendous commenopoly becomes oppressive-when

The country looks to the present corgress for these essential reforms. states each in its own sphere, to deal army of the world's adventurers has lomestic corporations.

Forgotten Treasures.

bank by a Spaniard for safe-keeping, One of the letters was signed with the name of Robert A. Fisher, now presbank, as was the custom in the safekeeping of valuables at that period of time. The trunk was never called for, the great northwest, which are fast the gentleman is dead, and his heirs

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

All the iron mills in Allegheny, Pa. have closed. The quantity of cotton consumed

in 1878 was 54-times greater than in M. re than twenty celluloid companies in this country sie doing a success-

ful business. The foundation is being prepared or a tlut furnace in South Chest r. 'a, that will cost \$300,000. Buriness is reported brisk at the

ere shipped off at the rate of about \$400,000 per month. Immense quantities of iron are now raised in spain-which is in a better plight than she has been for many a year-for the Eor lish market Very nearly 20,030 tons of iren ere ar rived from Spain at Cardiff in one week last month.

The whaling bork, Alaska, which eached New Bedford on Friday last, from a four years' cruise, reported a otal cach of 3200 barrels of sp rm and 203 tarrels of whate oil, besides 1275 pounds of whalsbone. This is the largest catch of sperm oil reperced gress and development which may asfor thirty years.

Vineland, N. J. will shortly add the following: An extensive iron foundry and machine shop, by parties from New York, the round-house of of the Vineland Railway having been purchased for the purchase; a large nat manufact ry direct from Scotland, the proprietor of which will bring al his muchinery and best hands from Scotland; and a large clothing factory the sewing machines of which will b run by steam.

Cheney Brothers, silk manufacturers, are building another new factory t Manches er, Conn., to accomodate their increasing business, and will jut in another 200 horse power engine had a good time, though not in a selfand new machinery. They have on hand 300 tons of waste silk and will probably use the new building to manufacture into fabrics the so-called waste silk which, miscalled waste because it cannot be used as sewing silk. accomulates from the daily manufacture of their products.

### RAILWAY NOTES

An average of 2640 ties are required each mile of railroad As a result of the change of gauge of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio road, 100 locometives will have to be rebuilt.

The employes of the Lake Ontario president, who shall st during recess and Southern railroad have now neartions relating to the transportation of strike is threatened unless some money is forthcoming very soon. The Vandalia railroad company

though she had bought a sleeting car ticket, could not get a berth She claims that a night travel in an ordinary passenger car ruised her health. The Pullman h t 1 car. 'Brevoor'.' cen'ly ran from Chicago to San

Francisco over the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and Pacific roadswell filled with passengers—a long journey of 2,369 miles without chang-The pe ple of Detroit are scratching around for \$30,000, the sum needed to

complete the subscription necessary t nsure the commencement of work on he projected railroad from that city to Butler, Ind The project is in a precarious shape, and it is extremely doubtful whether the \$30,000 can be Some of the earli st locomotives

ever built have run over a mile a minute in this country, and seven y eight miles an hour has been made in England, and, in one case, ninety-three miles per hour was attained for a few miles. The Ironsides, one of M. W. Baldwin's first ergines, was run fifty years ago at the rate of sixty-two miles an hour on the Philadelphia and Germantown railroad. Mr. Pent, who was for years connected with Messrs. Baldwin & Co.'s establishment, ran the engine at that time, and her speed was carefully noted by Mr. Frank pool and Manchester railroad, was run on one occasion at the rate of sixty miles an hour; and an engine, the Liv-erpool, built in 1830 by Bury, Curtis Kennedy, of Liverpool, was run fifty eight miles an hour with a train of twelve of the short wagons of that

OUR GOODLY HERITAGE. MILLIONS OF EMIGRANTS-VAST INCREASE

OF TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES ENI AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS. obert P. Porter in International for June

Within half a century ten million emigrants have landed on our shores. They have come from British isles. from the continent of Europe and from distant China—racing to get first to the land of plenty. Huddled to-gether and half-starved in the steerage of leaky vessels, encountering the perils of the ocean, penetrating a region inhabited only by red men, struggling tat-and that-and I'll have these over the forest-capped mountains of the middle states, spreading over the prairies of the west, confronting the malaria of the such, and crossing the scorching sands of the plains, the bold kept up a ceaseless march. Instead of destroying this army, ten million

At the outset of its march a waterway was built which formed a connecting link in the highway of commerce between the Atlantic scaboard An examination of old packages in and the vast territories bordering on one of the vaults of the Merchants' the great lakes; and with this advant-

has been given away to sid in building a railroad system which has united the Atlantic with the Pacific, the northern lakes with the gulf, and proved a bond of union between the eastern and western states, clinging affectionately to the coast, and awaiting the advent of that army of friendly invaders. The copulation of half a century ago knew I ttle of the extent of the godly is nothing strenuously advocated to it heri'age to which they were born, and

granary and its store house. Having ascertained the distribution and general movement of our crops, it growth and present extent. To this growth and present extent. To this lious sufferers, victims of fever and growth and present extent. To the growth and present extent. It is time of the growth and present extent. It is time of the growth ague, the mercurial ague, the mercu

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A careful study of this exhibit will give some idea of the United States of to-day compared with the United States at the close of the war; the cold leaden figures tell a story of proonish those who have not watched the subject clesely. In fifteen years the production of wheat and barley in the United States has trebled, corn, cotton and tobacco more than doubled, oats increased nearly 140,000,000 bushels, potatoes nearly doubled, and

#### hay increased more than one-third. The Use of Money.

New Yo k Times. When poor John Brougham, th acter, was in great pain, and believed to be very near his end, the other day he said he was willing enough to sur-render life, for le had had a good deal of it, and had enjoyed it thoroughly. He spoke the tru h. He has always ish way. Indeed, selfishn as forms no part of the actor's nature; rather the reverse of it He has ever been quick to help whoever has needed help; his time and pure have ever been at the command of others. Often, when re-monstrated with by his friends for his over-generosity, he would say: "Perhaps you are right; but what's the use of h ving money if you can't give i to somebody worre off than yourself?

Very few men of his means have probably distributed their worthy and unworthy than John Brougham. He has lived well in an epicu ian and benevolent sense. Frequently, when suffering from twinger f the gort, he bas said: "Well, ought not to complain; I've earned th's pain by years of assiduous ap; lice Several years ago, while conined to his room from an attack of g ut, a sympathetic fr end calle l, and observing a handsome portrait of the comedian in his younger days at the foot of the bed remarked:

was no gout at that time, Uncle John "No," was the reply; " adn't appeared then, but I was lay ing a superb foundat on for it, though. Brougham might easily have been rich had he been so minded. He has made money readily, and has spent it with equal readiness. He has never tried to accumulate anything, and, in fact, with all his cleverness and versatility, has been lacking in practicality.

A Runaway Husband.

Detroit Free Press. One day last week week a man residing in East Toledo, O., skipped from his family and brought up in Detroit. His wife got a clue to his whereabouts and came after him, and yesterday she had an interview with him at the central station, where he had been run in for the purpose. She had no tears to shed. On the contrary, her hair had a fighting bang, and as soon as she could get her breath she began; "So, you miserable apology for a human being, you skipped out, did

some pity me and some laugh. You run away from me! Why, you lowdown corner losfer, you couldn't run away from anything but a spade or an ax! I followed you to get this matter straight. I've got to live there, and

I'm not going to be either pitied or laughed at!" "What do you want?" he asked. "Here's what I want!" she said, as she seized his collar and twisted him around. Now, you take that-and officers sign a paper that I found you write to me; don't ever dara to come

ever tell anybody that you were married to me I'll buy a shotzun and hunt for you!" The husband sneaked out-doors and down the street, and the wife, having the "docs" in her pocket, walked the other way, muttering to herself: "Skipped out! ron away from his family. We'l, his old shirts will make a mop worth twice the value of his whole body. Now, I want to see some

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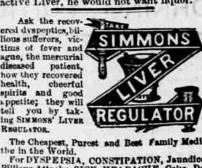
that I raised him right off his heels."

GUILTY OF WRONG. fome people have a fashion of confusing ex-cellent revedies with the large mass of "patent cellent revedies with the large mass of "patent medicines," and in this they are guilty of a wrong. There are some advertised remedies fully worth all that is asked for them, and one at less we know of—Hop Bitters. The writer has had occasion to use the Bitters in just such a climate as we have most of the year in Bay City, and has always found them to be first-class and reliable, doing all that is claimed for them.

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"Well, I a'n't!" she snapped. "No, sir! On the contrary, I'm glad of it! You've chewed tobacco, and drank whiskey, and whittled shingles, and loafed on the corners at my expense just as long as you ever will!"

"Want of you? Why, I want to clear my char cter! All our neighbors say that you ran away from me, and some pity me and some laugh. You run away from me! Why, you low
will take notice that the Omaha National Bank did on the 2nd day of March, A. D., 1880, file its p-tition in the District Court, within and for the County of Douglas, State of Nebraska, against the said Jennie A. Atcheson, Clauda Cark and Charles L. Clark and Charles L. Clark and charles and the south is to exclude said defendants frem any interest in and to an undivided one-eight (!) interest in the foliowing described property, to wit:

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away.

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